HIMSELF ON TRAIN

Way Home to Face Charges.

HAD PISTOL IN VALISE

He Had Been Released in New York on Promise to Go Back.

CONSTABLE WITH

Shortage May Exceed \$150,000.

HILAPELPHIA, Aug. 6 .- Accused of a hortage of many thousand dollars from e estates entrusted to his care, Col. Pa., commander of the Sixth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and prominent as a lawyer, shot himself through the head and died instantly in Pennsylvania Railroad train in this ity this evening.

He was on his way to West Chester from New York, accompanied by William Mullen, a constable, and as the train pulled out of the North Philadelphia station he suddenly reached into a grip, which he had placed on a seat in front. whipped out a revolver and sent a bullet nto his brain

The shooting came as a tragic development that gave some inkling of the extent of Col. Cornwell's entangle-

Lawyers who have made a hasty inestigation of estates for which the clonel was counsel place the losses at \$55,000, but say the total amount may xceed \$150,000.

At the very time that Colonel Cornwell fired the shot that ended his life hundreds of residents of West Chester re congregated at the railroad staothers drawn merely out of curiosity, waiting the arrival of the train.

In the Cornwell home on Church the Colonel's four little sons, dressed in white duck suits, were happy n the thought of "seeing daddy again, as the eldest, Gibbons Cornwell, 10

Bondsmen were ready in the office of Justice of the Peace Paxson to supply any amount asked to gain Col. Cornvell his liberty.

Then came the news that the guards. wife. Dr. and Mrs. Simms were feeding man had killed himself. The message rice and nuts to the squirrels.

shocked the entire town. Mrs. Cornwell According to Mrs. Sullivan, her young-

as in a serious condition. ing of bonds to which he had no title. Guard encampment at father. National Gettysburg and search was started for

him Monday morning. When he was arraigned in New York day he agreed to return to West hester without requisition papers, and trangements were at once started to ake him back home. Accompanied stop the crying. Constable Mullen, he boarded the

Mullen described the trip as follows: "Lieut. Reet and Detective Grover myself to the Colonel's hotel after his release and there the Colonel procured grip that he had left in his room. we went to the Pennsylvania Railroad station.

There was nothing unusual about did not have to remain in prison to await extradition papers. The New York detectives left us

Col. Cornwell and I sat in w coach at the rear end. He say to the window and I was by his He placed the valise on the floor front of us. We talked on general the weather, scenery, &c After leaving New York Col. Cornlifted the valise to his knees,

ened it and took out an envelope. He put it in his inside pocket and re arked that it was money for his wife. le said he would either mail it or give it me to deliver. After that he locked grip and instead of putting it back feet, placed it on the seat in front which was not occupied.

thought nothing of that action at rnwell again engaged in converbut never referred to his own | Prof. Later the Colonel said he felt had not slept well for everal night. Then he leaned forward

He remained in that position, with d on his arms, until the train North Philadelphia station. itly he dozed, or tried to make to side, peering from the winblinking his eyes as the train

as the train had started his down to the bag and the next

saw a revolver in it. I tried the weapon, but I was too late. onel had placed it to his head in't you search Col. Cornwell be-

started with him from New the constable was asked.

he answered. clothes, but nobody of the grip. I've been a friend onel's for years, and I didn't would do such a thing. No of that ever entered my mind.

hiladelphia as the next stop for the convention. he shot rang out and Col. Corn-

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MRS. BELMONT SCORES GRAFT.

Blames "New Rich" for "System" Between Servants and Stores.

NEWPORT, Aug. 6 .-- The summer residents of this city, in the opinion of Mrs.), H. P. Belmont, are entirely to blame if there exists a graft system between ome of their servants and storekeepl'ennsylvania Colonel on ers. If these summer people are willing to pay more than the commodities of life are worth, in disregard of the graft inside and outside of their household, Mrs. Belmont says that it is a sign of the demoralization of the newly

> This statement was made by Mrs. Bel mont in a letter addressed to-day to Frederick P. Garrettson, a prominent Newport grocer, who has made a cru-sade against the giving of commissions

by storekeepers. The letter says: "The people of Newport who deal with their shopkeepers and allow the graft system to continue, they, the summe people, are entirely to blame.

"I do not think any one more than myself approved of the attitude you took on this question last year. If the summer people are willing to pay more than twice what food and the commodi-West Chester, Pa., Lawyers Say ties of life are worth because they are utterly and absolutely regardless of the cost, inside and outside their households, I think it only another sign of the demoralization of our nouveaux riches and one more harm they do the community at large.

"It seems to me that we, who encourage commerce, should find the time Gibbons Gray Cornwell of West Chester, to see to it that those who serve us should be obliged to do so honestly, unmolested by a system of graft radiating from our kitchens and pantries," continues the letter.

"It is easier, I confess, to let things slide, but we owe more obligation to our city, and this is one of the greatest. It rests much with the women of the household to handle this complex question, and if the union that should exist between women could once be cemented and women's true status once acknowledged she will then have the weapons and the needs to accomplish better results in economies, at least as far as the food question is concerned, if not far

more reaching.
"The giving of the ballot to women alone can regulate all matters pertaining to the house and also awaken in her the necessity of her undertaking her civic duties."

DOCTOR, 78. ARRESTED IN PARK.

Drew Pistol When Child Took Rice From Squirrels.

Dr. Joseph Simms, who says he is a retired physician and who lives at the Hotel Empire, was arrested last night in tion, some to offer their sympathy, and Central Park charged with felonious assault. The police found a loaded revolver strapped around his waist. The senthal's murderers, an admission that holster which contained the revolver had he had lied when he said he dropped In New street there is considerable Wil-

pockets which held more cartridges The complaint was made by James Sullivan, employed by the Dock Department, who lives at 504 West Fifty-fifth street and who took his wife and several children to Central Park yesterday for the air. The Sullivans occupied a bench street. near one on which sat Dr. Simms and his

when the news was broken to est boy. Tommy, 21/2 years old, wandered er and at midnight it was said she over to Dr. Simms and began to amuse himself by picking up the grains of rice which were meant f ork on Monday, charged with dis- Dr. Simms expressed himself forcibly to the child, said Mrs. Sullivan, and He had been missing since the end of Tommy Sullivan went crying back to his

Mr. Sullivan tried to stop the baby's crying, but could not. Finally he hit upon a scheme. He picked up several grains of rice and jiggled them in his hand before the child, thinking that would

Dr. Simms became angry at this, said Mrs. Sullivan, and the two men spoke hot words. At length Dr. Simms pulled a revolver from his pocket and pointed Brown went with Col. Cornwell and it at Sullivan, according to Mrs. Sullivan. "If you don't want to get into serious trouble," said the doctor, "you'll leave that rice alone and go away from here.

Sullivan became quiet, and when Dr. and Mrs. Simms left the bench Sullivan trailed behind until he came upon Policehe Colonel's actions. He seemed satis- man Roseberger, to whom he told the fied to go with us and was pleased to story. Roseberger took the pair to the Arsenal police station, and there the re- picturesque phrase of slang. He seem volver and the extra cartridges were found. Dr. Simms was sent to the East Sixty-seventh street station

HYMN IS NAMED "THEODORE."

Methodist Composition So Classified Because It Is Strennous.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 6 .- Nobody knew until Organist Carl F. Price addressed the organists' convention in Ocean Grove to-day that a particularly strenuous hymn tune had been named Theodore, in honor of the third party leader. It is incorporated in the Methodist Hymnal.

The hymn was written by Peter dean of the College of Music ime, but now I see its significance. in the Northwestern University. When Prof. Lutkin first played the tune for Charles U. Stuart the latter "That is strenuous. said.

"We'll have to name it Roosevelt," was the reply. Then it was agreed between the tw professors that "Theodore" should be substituted for "Roosevelt," and "Theo-

dore" it is. he did, for he rolled his head NEW PARTY TO CHANGE NAME. Rules Committee Would Drop "Na

tional" From Title. CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- The rules committee of the convention will report tomorrow in favor of changing the name from the National Progressive party to

the Progressive party. The report will suggest that future son why they could not make a deal, national conventions be composed of and the upshot of their agreement was one delegate for each 10,000 votes, except that each Congress district shall rounds of gambling houses collecting be entitled to one delegate. This would cut the existing representation from the Southern States in half.

The rules committee favor curtailing the power of the National Committee sure the Colonel would make materially and recommend that hereapt to escape or harm himself after the new National Committee shall make up the temporary roll of the conin Booze, conductor of the train, vention, that the old National Commitentered the car to announce tee shall do nothing but issue the call

The naming of even the temporary officers of the convention is to be left to the convention.

ROSE WRITES STORY OF

Was Rung at Time Rose

Says He Called.

Mr. Burns, who is now in personal

who were the members of the police

It is known that Mr. Burns regards

tance. It supplies him with the names

of many men who, Rose says, can tell

the truth about the crooked men in and

lector of blackmail, but also his rela-

tions with Becker that had to do with

Times Building to Becker's house with-

shot dead in front of the Hotel Metro-

he called up Lieut. Becker immediately

after the murder and told Becker that

the job had been completed.

had distanced the police taxicab.

Shapiro swears now that he took the

Becker, with the names of gambler

who knew that Becker had been get-

ting the money, with the rates at which

these gamblers had been assessed and

with as close an approximation as pos-

Yesterday, in the West Side court

When Mr. Whitman called Rose had

Rose writes a fair hand, easily read.

prison, where District Attorney Whit-

man had a long talk with him, Rose

ready a statement which he had been

preparing for a week. It covered

But his peculiarity is an entire lack

of punctuation. Rose has no use what-

ever for periods or commas. His sen-

tences melt into each other in rather

nacular of gamblers, or introduces a

rather proud of the product of his

be pleased when he had put the state-

ment into the District Attorney's hands.

Going back to the start of things

collector for Becker. Somewhat more

than a year ago Rose's gambling house

was raided by Becker's men. The raid

was a particularly brisk and business-

like affair. Rose's effects were consid-

erably mussed up and his men were

roughly treated. Some of them were

taken to the Essex Market court. Hav-

ing had some experience with policemen

previously, when he had been Herman

been spinning roulette wheels on his

own account, the amiable Rose pro-

tested to Becker as sharply as he knew

how. Meeting Becker that day in court

he asked why he had got the worst of it. Becker smiled, Rose says, and

replied that he had only acted under

gamblers," said Becker.

monthly graft.

orders, and that he had to do his duty

"They tell me you know a lot abou

Rose told the lieutenant that after a

fraternity he ought to know a lot of

them. Becker, according to Rose, asked

him then to be a stool pigeon and to

sneak in and out of gambling houses

collecting evidence. Rose says he de-

clined a stool pigeon's job, and that

Becker then asked him if there wasn't

some way they could work together.

Rose thought over the situation and

finally told Becker that he saw no rea-

that Becker got Rose to make the

The rates, says Rose, varied according

to the size of the game and the standing

of the gamesters with the police. From

this man (Rose supplied the name) he

collected \$250 a month. From that man

(Rose gave the name) he took \$300 a

blers with whom Becker had dealt Rose

supplied the monthly rates of payment.

They ran from \$200 a month up to \$500.

At the time of his greatest activity

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And on down the list of gam-

Rosenthal's partner and when he had

and then he slips into the ver-

thirty-eight closely written pages.

had put into Becker's hands.

made good his promise.

court prison yesterday.

turned over to Becker.

work.

murder.

Progressive Candidates. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 6 .- Definite returns

DEALINGS WITH BECKER of the primary election held in Kansas to-day will not be known before tonorrow noon on State, Congress and Gives Whitman Document in legislative tickets. Only a few scattering returns from a dozen of the 200 His Own Hand, Telling of precincts of the State have reported and they show that the Roosevelt elec-Graft and Murder. tors are leading the Taft ticket, and

BURNS VERIFIES STORY they indicate that Roosevelt will beat Taft in Kansas by 25,000.

Gov. Stubbs is leading Curtis for United States Senator. Arthur Capper, Republican, is nominated for Governor Finds That Becker's Telephone over Frank J. Ryan, and it appears that George P. Hodges has won the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Scattering returns show that Congressmen Anthony and Campbell, regu-District Attorney Whitman gave lars, will be nominated by small ma-William J. Burns last night a thirty- joritles.

Reports from Ellsworth and several eight page statement in Jack Rose's handwriting prepared in the West Side other counties say that the Progressives tacked up and displayed William Allen White's hand picked slate in the The statement contains a list of gambooths of the polling places. This is a direct violation of Kansas election blers from whom Rose collected money for Lieut. Becker, the rates paid by laws, as nothing in the way of camgambling houses and an estimate of paign matter may be displayed within

the total amount of cash that Rose sixty feet of a polling place. By direction of Attorney - General Dawson to-day the County Attorneys of counties where this violation was charge of the investigation to find out reported were instructed to tear down the list. White sent this list to 5,000 ring that divided the money collected people. Attorney-General Dawson will by Becker, will use the statement ob- investigate the matter, and it is sugtained yesterday as a basis for his gested that several Roosevelt leaders may be prosecuted for the offence and that it may have been so widespread the statement as of the utmost impor- throughout the counties as to invalidate the primary election.

WILSON 2 TO 1 FAVORITE.

out of the Police Department.
Rose included in his thirty-eight page Wall Street Betting Shows Taft statement not only a detailed account of his dealings with Becker as the col-Weaker Than Roosevelt.

Betting on the election, now that the Bull Moose have cleared their paths for the killing of Rosenthal and the strat- action, is on in earnest, and from now egy that Becker employed after the it is said by men who have had considerable to do with election betting in former William J. Burns turned over to the years, there ought to be activity in the District Attorney corroboration of one of the main points of Rose's confession Street betting has never been the big implicating Lieut. Becker in the mur-der. Mr. Burns found a record of a telephone call that was made from the telephone call that was made from the bets that have appeared above the surface have been very moderate affairs. Wall in a few minutes after Rosenthal was Street has seen only a trifling amount of real election or nomination wagering

Rose had said in his confession that this year up to now. Wilson is a 2 to 1 favorite. A heavy bet was recorded in the financial district yesterday on the Governor at these odds | ment whereby the roll call at to-night's against the field. These odds have ruled Still another important success of the District Attorney was in obtaining from Wilson for some time, having strength-william Shapiro, the chauffeur of Ro- ened in the Governor's favor from odds son money ready, with \$30,000 at odds the murderers at Third avenue and Forty-ninth street, after his gray car a trifle less favorable on Wilson than

President Taft rules last in the betting that has so far been reported. Odds of pistol men to Harlem and left them at the corner of Lenox avenue and 128th 5 to 4 and 10 to 7 are given that Roosevelt will beat out Taft. There is little difference One week ago last Monday night, between the odds that Wilson will beat when Rose, in a confession that amazed Taft and that Wilson will beat Roosevelt, the city, said that he had been Beckthe strength of Wilson showing predomer's collector for a year before Becker inatingly over either.

ordered him to have Rosenthal killed, houses which had been blackmailed by

RAGTIME BOOM FOR LONDON.

Here, Sees New Era Coming. Special Cable Despatch to THE SES

LONDON Aug. 6 .- On board the Olympic, which sailed from Southampton today, were Marc Klaw and several other American theatrical managers who have been searching Europe for attractions. As an offset to their efforts there s also on board a London manager who is going to America with the avowed intention of scouring that country for attractions for Europe. This enterpris-ing Londoner is A. P. Decourville, assistant managing director of the London Hippodrome. He will visit Chicago and one or two other cities, but expects a curious way. For the most part his English is pretty good, although to do most of his business in New York

To THE SUN'S correspondent he said: "There is nothing that is good in America that I won't take. I have been searching Europe for attractions for the Hippodrome for next season and experience and brain and appeared to feel that the European field has been exhausted. I am now turning to America. I believe London is on the verge of a great ragtime boom. Whatever Rose tells the story of how he first ragtime artists of merit have appeared met Lieut. Becker and agreed to act as in London have been successful. the orchestras in all the restaurants find that the most popular airs are those in ragtime. So I am going to take up ragtime artists and music, for I believe the venture will be a great

go over here. also believe from what I have heard that the American reviews, with the snappiness they are said to possess extremely suitable to Londo I shall look over some of these attracno matter how big. I am willing to consider.

NIGHT FIRE ON BROADWAY.

Work on Burning Shoe Store.

A Broadway crowd and the guests of the Hotel Marlborough watched a small good many years of dealing with the fire in the W. L. Douglas shoe store at the southwest corner of Thirty-sixth street and Broadway a little after 11 o'clock last night.

Policeman Clayton Palmiter of the Tenderloin station saw the fire burning in the show window on the Thirty-sixth street side of the store and turned in

The firemen kept the blaze practically to the window and its contents, with a

WOMEN BUILD HIGHWAY.

When Men Refuse.

LEANA. Kan., Aug. 6 .- Women wielded of four ocean liners, which will carry sledgehammers to break rock for the the delegates from the United States building of 800 feet of roadway here and Canada to the meeting at Zurich to-day Undaunted by the refusal of men of

the town to take up the work of building the theroughfares, the women entrip. listed the aid of small boys A number of the women also put on 'jumpers' and helped unload wagons

containing the road material.

Primary Polls Displayed Lists of SMALL NAVY MEN WIN DAY WITH NO QUORUM

Force Two Battleship Men to Adjourn Without Rescinding Former Action.

AWAIT WILSON

Inderwood Advises Delay Until the Candidate Talks at Notification.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- A serious sit-

uation confronts the Democratic party as a result of the success of the "small navy" men in preventing a quorum at the caucus called for to-night at the instance of the House leaders for the purpose of rescinding previous action against additions to the battleship fleet. Of the 228 Democratic members of the House only 88 responded when the

cus" adjourned without action. Sneaker Clark and Leader Under-House Democrats generally admit that the feeling between the pro-battleship members and the "small navy" men is

ugller than ever. The indications are that anti-navy men will win the present fight unless Gov. Woodrow Wilson, in his speech accepting the nomination, favors additions to the navy. In his speech to- two are engaged and North Shore night Representative Underwood said

"Let us all read the speech of acceptance of Gov. Wilson, then hold another caucus and pass a resolution approving the incorporation in this year's naval bill of an amendment authorizing the construction of one dreadnought. This statement was wildly cheered. It was taken to mean that Mr. Under wood has knowledge that Gov. Wilson will cast the weight of his influence

with the Democratic leaders who are fighting for navy extensions. There were charges of bad faith following the caucus to-night. In an effort to smoke out many "small navy" men who are fighting the battleship programme under cover Representative Sulzer of New York and other Democrats who are leading the fight for the navy endeavored to effect an arrange-

session would be given to the public. Representative Burleson of Texas chairman of the caucus, who was severely criticised for his failure to give his sentence for contempt. to the public the roll call at the vious caucus, absolutely refused to make known the names of those who failed to put in an appearance to-night

According to Mr. Sulzer an understanding was reached at the session that the roll call would be made public. Under Democratic caucus rule record votes are entered in the journal and the proceedings get publicity. Representative Humphrey of Mississipp asked Chairman Burleson if the rule was to be observed in this instance. Though the betting that is looked for Chairman Burleson replied in the he promised to supply the District At- now will not be anything like that of affirmative. At the conclusion of the torney with a tabulation of gambling former years, a fair amount of activity meeting Mr. Burleson refused to give ccess to the roll call.

to hold another caucus on the subject of navy extensions. It is the general understanding that the House Demo crats will be assembled immediately following the publication of the speech o Gov. Wilson accepting the Presidential

nomination. The "small navy" men have practically abandoned hope of defeating a one battleship resolution and the pro-navy men concede that as things now stand they will have to be content with one Dreadnought. Speaker Clark and Mr Underwood will work to-morrow to bring their followers into line. think that when the next navy caucus is called to order a quorum will be present and that a one battleship resolution will be passed.

500 EXCURSIONISTS SEARCHED. Canadians Buy Personal Effect U. S. and Are Stopped.

OCDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- Five hundred excursionists from Brockville. Canada, came to Ogdensburg last night to enjoy themselves. While here they evidently bought dress goods, shoes, and

They were surprised on returning home to find customs officials awaiting their arrival. The party was forced to enter the freight sheds, where they were searched.

The search brought to light personal effects of every kind. Many of these were confiscated, although in a few cases the smugglers paid the duty.

KEEPS UP MONTICELLO FIGHT. Mrs. Littleton to Present Memo

on Jefferson's Home.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .-- Mrs. Martin W. Littleton to-day prepared a memorial to which are appended the name of Gov. Wilson, Mayor Gayner, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson and other men and women nationally prominent for presentation to the House Committee of

She wants to get action at this ses sion on her plan to have the Government buy Monticello, the home Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson M. Levy, owner of Monticello, wants the matter delayed until

HEADS SUNDAY SCHOOL FLEET. E. K. Warren to Be Admiral o

Four Ocean Liners. LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 6 .- E. K. Warren, the Three Oaks, Mich., manufacturer, has been named as admiral of the world's Sunday school convention fleet

chartered.

Week. in July. 1913. Mr. Warren stated to-day that 2,000 delegates would take passage on the for which steamers have been

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lac., 40 John Street, Established 1857.—Ade.

DIPHTHERIA FROM SPITBALL.

Germs Make Philadelphia Pitcher Ill-Dooin Urges Disinfectant.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.— Manager Dooln of the Philadelphia National League baseball team declares the "spltball" is responsible for the attack of diphtheria from which Pitcher Ad Brennan is suffering. On the strength of this assertion he means to make application to President Lynch of the National League for permission for his pitchers to use a disinfectant on the ball SPEECH when they are opposing a spitball

According to Dooin every man who played in last Wednesday's game against the St. Louis team ran a risk of being infected with diphtheria germs Brennan was not well when he started the game, complaining of a slight sore throat. Before the game was half over he was complaining that the throat was getting sorer every moment. Physicians say that should a spitball pitcher have tuberculosis the en tire league might be affected.

ENGAGED? MISS SEARS LAUGHS

Boston Girl Returns From Newpor Driving Vanderbilt's Car.

BEVERLY FARMS, Mass., Aug. 6 .- A roll was called. As a result the "caulaugh was the only reply Miss Eleonors Sears made to a query as to her re-ported engagement to Harold S. Vanwood made conciliatory speeches, but derbilt, who is a guest at the Sears summer place at Beverly Farms.

Miss Sears is just back from a trip to Newport, where she and Mr. Vanderbilt were so much in company that the story of their engagement wa vived. She returned by motor with Mr Vanderbilt and drove his biggest tour ing car from Newport to Beverly

Newport is firm in its belief that the circles are more than half convinced that such a relationship exists.

DARROW ATTORNEY IN JAIL

Words Against Brings Him in Contempt.

Los ANGELES, Aug. 6 .- Earl Rogers chief counsel for Clarence Darrow, was fined \$50 by Judge George H. Hutton to-day for contempt of court. Refus-ing to pay, Rogers challenged the court to send him to jail and was rentenced to imprisonment until 9 o'clock to-mor-

row morning. Attorney Fred Spring obtained Rogers's release on a writ of habeas corpus. The prosecution produced Os-car H. F. Mayer, formerly employed by Bert Franklin and many times referred to in the testimony as the "mysterious little brown man" who paid the bribe noney to Franklin.
It was Rogers's bitter characteriza-

tion of Mayer as a perjurer that led to

TWO WOMEN AT SHORE GONE. Clothing of Philadelphia Matros

Found at Atlantic City. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 .-- Mrs. Joseph Fulton, Jr., 23 years old, and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, 24 years of age, both of this city, have disappeared at Atlantic City. Their clothes were found

The life guards declare it would have been impossible for two young women

Joseph Fulton, Jr., identified the Arrangements are atready under way that of Mrs. Cunningham, who accompanied Mrs. Fulton. Mrs. Fulton leaves a three-year-old

baby girl one year older. TRANSOCEAN FLIGHT TROPHY.

Pioneer American Suffragette Offers Heirloom to the Aviator.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 6.-Mrs. Woodhull Martin, formerly Victoria Woodhull. one of the ploneer women suffragists of America and now the widow of John Biddulph Martin, the banker, has offered, through the Women's Aerial League, a superb antique centreplece to the first aviator who crosses the ocean to America.

The trophy is one of the art ures of Mrs. Martin's beautiful old home at Norton's Park Worcestershire. The Norton Park homestead has been in the Martin family for 300 years and

curios from all parts of the world. H. J. HOWLAND'S DOG LOST.

Knows Col. Roosevelt. MONTCLAIR N. J. Aug. 6 .- Chapple.

Bull Moose fox terrier that is owned by one it was, a total of 15,000 souls. Harold J. Howland of the Outlook and is a friend and admirer of Col. Roose-Mr. Howland doesn't believe that he has started cross lots for Chicago, but

inclined to think that the dog is

sticking around Montclair somewhere

probably chasing from one bulletin board to another for news of the convention. Small boys to-day distributed circulars all over the town offering \$10 reward for the return of Chapple or \$5 reward for any definite information as

to what has happened him. SECOND VICTIM OF HIS AUTO.

Girl Killed by Car of Man Out or Bail for First Death.

Boston, Aug. 6.—Rose Romaine, 5 years old, of 973 Main street, North Woburn, was killed in front of her to-day by an automobile owned by James H. Horsfall, a Lowell contractor. Horsfall was in the automobile when the accident occurred. His chauffeur, Ingraham Mercier, was arrested. Horsfall on November 11, 1911, ran

down and killed Mrs. Ruth Kittredge, 74 years old, at Wilmington. He was sentenced to six months imprisonment. He took exceptions and is out on bail.

Astor Child Expected Early Next

Dr. Edwin B. Cragin, physician to Mrs John Jacob Astor, said at the Astor home last night that the child which is expected might not be born until early next week. He said Mrs. Astor's condition was favor-

221.00 TO CLEVELAND AND RETURN.
Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets sold August 9.
0 and 11 good returning to reach New York on referre August 20. Consult Ticket Agent.—Adv.

AS PARTY LEADER

Cheers of 15,000 in Coliseum Drown the Music of Bands.

52 MINUTES OF NOISE

Delegates Parade With Banners-Women Lifted to the Platform.

DELIVERS LONG SPEECH

Answers Questions and Gives Supplemental Address on the Negro.

THE NOMINATIONS TO-DAY

Col. Roosevelt and Gov. Johnson Will Make Their Speeches of Acceptance at Once.

Ex-President Roosevelt made his big speech of 21,000 words, his confession of faith, as he termed it, on the vital questions before an assemblage of nearly 15.000 persons in the Chicago Coliseum.

Just as the 2,000 delegates to the National Progressive party convention and the Roosevelt partisan spectators waited for their leader's appearance really to cut loose and show how much noise they could make and how many ways there are of demonstrating enthusiasm. so the committee on resolutions was forced to wait until the speech had been delivered and digested before actually drafting the party platform. The committee went into session at 10 P. M.,

expecting many hours of work. .Col. Roosevelt delivered a supplementary speech upon what he believes should be the attitude of the new party toward the negro. He reaffirmed and elaborated the ideas previously set forth in his letter to Julian Harris (Georgia.

At to-day's session of the convention Col. Roosevelt will be nominated for the Presidency by acclamation and will again address the delegates. His speech of acceptance immediately will prevent any delay in the campaign, which he is

eager to begin at once. Gov. Hiram Johnson of California is expected to be the Vice-Presidential nominee.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Colorado ex-

pressed a disinclination to become per-

manent chairman of the convention and ex-Senator Beveridge will wield the ravel until final adjournment to-night. The New York delegation in State

convention made George W. Perkins baby, while Mrs. Cunningham had a National Committeeman The Pennsylvania delegation, headed by William Flinn, had a conference with Col Roosevelt and decided on separate Progressive party tickets in their State and no joint ticket on Presiden-

CHEERED FOR 52 MINUTES.

tial electors.

Great Scene of Enthusiasm as Rosse velt Appears to Speak.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- The National Progressive party greeted to-day in the second session of its convention in the Coliseum the man who is to be its first candidate for the Presidency, ex-President Roosevelt. While the nomination will not be made until to-morrow, the Colonel appeared to make what he has described for the last several weeks as

his confession of faith. This act was an innovation in the anpals of American politics. But this convention is Roosevelt, and Roosevelt is the convention. Therefore, he was utterly sure of his audience and a vast

The convention proper was made up of about 2,000 delegates and alternates and their friends from every State and Territory. The remainder of the gigantic assemblage comprised personal foilowers of Roosevelt in many States and adherents of the Progressive cause as illustrated and illuminated by Roosevelt and the men who surround him and who have brought about the for-

mation of the new party. It was a great assemblage of en-thusiasts. It is safe to say that the vast majority had been Republican. Yet on all sides were Democrats and independents. All represented a concrete mass of voters and would be voters who are opposed to the two old parties.

Convention Hall Jammed.

The Coliseum was packed and jammed to uttermost capacity. Yesterday the scenes were lively enough to fit the notions of almost any man or audience was not so large. To-day it was known that Roosevelt was to appear and lay down the tenets for the new party. A crushing audience was the

These people make an idol, a Joshus a Moses, a Washington, a Jackson and a Lincoln of Roosevelt. He is the personification of all the virtues of past and gone American statesmen. He represents to these people their ideals of government. They believe that he is the one man in the country to-day who can turn these ideals into practical operation and established facts.

Few, very few, in all the thousands present on this interesting occasion be-Heve that Roosevelt can be elected President, but they do believe firmly that even though defeated in the coming election Roosevelt, like Fremont in

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